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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight and Tuesday mostly cloudy with not much change in

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YOUNG REPUBLICAN

EXECUTIVES WILL

MEET AT CO. SEAT

To Return of Many Young

Men from Service

A CHAIRMAN IS NAMED

Plans Completed for First

Formal Meeting at Buck-

ingham on April 8th

The Bucks County "Young Re-

publicans" Club, which has been re-

hold its executive committee meet-

Plans are being completed for

Young Republicans, to be held at

Buckingham April 8 in conjunction

with the session there of the Loyal

An organization group headed by

R. Chapman Carver, of Ivyland, who

was chairman of the Young Repub-

licans of the County as the group

lisbanding, has been active for sev-

This advisory committee consists

principally of those who organized

the first Young Republicans Club in

the county in the campaign of 1938.

In addition to Chairman Carver, its

members are Howard G. Krupp, of

Chalfont, vice-chairman; and the

following members of the executive

committee: Donald Bean, of Doyles-

town, Samuel Gray, of Newtown,

Lawrence Monroe and William Beg-

ley, of Bristol, and Donald Smith,

Already chosen chairman of the

new group is Warren Watson, of

Doylestown, who is son of Edward

B. Watson, secretary of the Bucks

County Republican committee and

The Secretary is Harvey R.

Crouthamel, of Doylestown, and the

Treasurer is William L. Handy.

also of Doylestown. The Member-

ship Chairman is Walter Herstine,

Vice-chairmen have been selected

as follows: Daniel Steelman, of

Doylestown, Lester Frederick, of

Perkasie, and J. Hibbs Buckman,

The first work undertaken by the

The Young Republicans hope to

offer means whereby the younger

generation of voters will have a

ive. Social and educational phases

Coming as it does on the eve of

major state and national political

new organization will find a wide

field of usefulness and effectiveness.

McDaniels, Maple Shade, was wed

on February 21st to Walter Larsen,

Q. M. 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs.

andidate for State Senate.

eral weeks.

of Perkasie.

of Perkasie.

action

Jr., of Langhorne.

ing tonight in Doylestown.

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BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1946

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service HARRISBURG, March 18 - Approximately 60 per cent of the 1054 persons who filed nomination petitions with the state elecions bureau as candidates in the May 21 primary election waited until the last day to file. . . . Bureau officials were swamped with petitions on the last day with applications submitted by 605 candidates... As in previous years, the majority of the candidates waited until almost the last minute to file petitions. . .Several candidates who attempted to pay filing fees in cash almost missed getting their peti-tions filed because they had to go out and secure certified checks or

Candidates will have until March 18 to withdraw from the race...On March 21 drawings will be held in the office of Secretary of Common-wealth Charles M. Morrison for positions on the ballots at the May 21 primary election. Drawings for places on ballots will be held at 9 a. m. for congressmen, state senators and state committee members. Later, ballot place selections will be held for U. S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of internal affairs. State representatives' positions will be determined later in the day.

money orders as required by law.

Speed and reckless driving by motorists combined with careless and indifferent walking by pedestrians have been blamed by the State Revenue Department for the majority of traffic fatalities in Pennsylvania. One hundred and sixty-six persons were killed in notor vehicle accidents during January including 105 deaths in rural areas

"In Pennsylvania municipalities, all tax collectors and other officials regularly serving as tax col-lectors must be bonded," the Department of Internal Affairs has pointed out "Generally, the tax collector's bond must have two personal sureties or one corporate surety," the department reported in timo, and Mrs. J. W. Hilgendorf, its monthly bulletin. "The sureties Edgely, and the size of the bond must be acceptable to the court of quarter sessions. Personal bonds, at no cost to the tax collector, are frequently obtained, chiefly in smaller municipalities. Because of the obvious Philadelphia, spent the week-end at disadvantages of personal bonds the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick well fed at "Fonthill" all Winter. of "Nonesuch Farm" at Buckingwhen the amount of liability is high, many tax collectors purchase bonds from surety companies."

William S. Livengood, Jr., of Somerset, Republican candidate for at her home with a cold. a third term as Secretary of Internal Affairs, has been studying law at Dickinson College since last from an operation performed in the September. . .Livengood listed him- Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. self as "Secretary of Internal Affairs" when he filed nomination petitions with the state elections ureau. His three colleagues in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin cluding Gov. Edward Martin called themselves "lawyers"

Surprise Jean Griffiths On 21st Anniversary

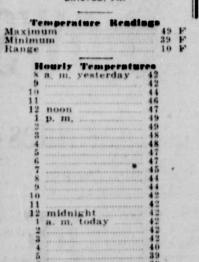
A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Miss Jean Grif- in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. N. J., Charles J. Miel. State Director, for eaten the same day. fiths, Linden street, by members of she being taken there Saturday by February were: \$48,128,255.40, and her sewing club on Tuesday eve- Bucks County Rescue Squad. ning. The party was to celebrate her 21st anniversary. A social time | CORNWELLS HEIGHTS and refreshments were enjoyed. Guests at dinner on Saturday of Savings Bonds.

Mrs. James Patton, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Michael Pitch, Jr., Miss Jean Griffiths, and Paul E. Patton, Bristol.

ARRIVES IN U. S.

Mrs. James Kervick, Chestnut street, has received word from her husand, James Kervick, S. 1/c, that he has reached California and will arrive home soon.





P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

Middletown Grange Hears Reports of Co. Pomona

LANGHORNE, Mar. 18-The 70th the grange meeting on Wednesday U. S. officials. evening in the community house.

The committee in charge announced the observance, which will cairn Air Field in 1929, and has Grange and their families, will be time. held in Fellowship Hall of Newtown Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, March 26, at 6.30 o'clock. Samuel McKinney, the lecturer, is

arranging an appropriate program, and the women's work committee will have charge of the supper. During the business session,

which was in charge of the master, Stanley Twining, reports of the meeting of Lower Bucks Pomona Grange, No. 22, held in Buckingham last week were given by the delegates, Leslie Kirk, R. Walker Jackson and Mrs. Herman Heston

George H. Yerkes gave a report of the Tri-County Hospitalization Plan, but no definite action was Doylestown Nature Club

The literary program was in charge of Miss Eleanor Heston, and officers gave readings of a humorous nature.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES EDGELY

Richard Kunkle, who has been taking treatment in Jefferson Hos-interest in projects for the conpital. Philadelphia, returned to his home on Thursday in Bucks Co. beauty not only in and about Rescue Squad ambulance.

Barbara VanDongen has been ill county. for the past few days with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Howard Hilgendorf entertained on Thursday evening. Refreshments were served to: Miss Marie Cherubini, Miss Geraldine Fenton and Mrs. Ann Snyder, Bristol; Mrs. Peter Mannherz, Jr., Mrs. Luther Hilgendorf, Mrs. Doris Bat-

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pappaterra, ing-Eye Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Sr. Mrs. Geiger has been quite ill John Smick has returned to his

employment. He has just recovered Mr. and Mrs. Frank Springer, of Bucks Countians Tuckerton, N J., spent Thursday at

George Schmunk has returned home from a trip made by airplane through several southern states.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Clara Wharton is a patient

Miss Griffiths received many gifts. Mrs. Harold H. Haefner were her

Officially Approve An Airport at Warrington

WARRINGTON, Mar. 18 - The anniversary of Middletown Grange Warrington Airport has been comwill be observed this spring, plans pleted after considerable delay, and for such observation being made at has met with official approval of

The promoter and manager, Ernest S. Cornell, learned to fly at Pitbe attended by members of the been active in aernautics since that

During the war he was a civilian instructor for U. S. Navy V-5 cadets at Allentown-Beth Airport until the Navy cancelled their contract.

Last summer he returned to Warrington with the intention of start ing a field of his own on the former Washington Cadwallader farm on Bristol road about a half mile west

UNATTRACTIVE SIGNS REMOVED AT CO. SEAT

Heralds Progress of This Improvement

REPORTS ARE GIVEN

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 18 - Members of Doylestown Nature Club are pleased at the report presented them at a meeting this week that To progress is being made in removal of unattractive signs from proper ties on highways approaching this borough.

The meeting, which was attended by 40 members, was featured by an nual reports of committees, showing that the club has had an interesting and good year in promoting servation of trees and natural Doylestown, but throughout the

Announcement was made that the club is a member and makes contributions to the following: Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania Bucks County Federation of Women's Clubs, Katherine G. Ryan scholarship fund, Bucks County S P. C. A. Bowt.an's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve, Penn's Woods. Red Cross, Pennsylvania Forestry Association, Flowers for the Flowerless, Doylestown Emergency Hospital, Pennsylvania Roadside Council. Redwood League and the See-

cultural Society was advocated. Roever, a botanist, spoke on the subject, "Your Garden," comment-

Bought \$333,234 Bonds

February sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in Pennsylvania, were five million more than January.

E Bond sales alone were more than two and a half million more than January.

In Bucks County the sale of "E" Those present: Sgt. and Mrs. aunt and uncle, Mrs. Eva Swan and bonds totaled \$189,603; "F" bonds, a total of \$333,234.

John E. Kiddy, Edgely; Mr. and Russell Condle, of Lawrenceville, \$2,331; "G" bonds, \$141,300; making ONE MAN'S OPINION - - -

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Latest developments in the Iran- average, a survey of food conditions from today. Other reports told of areas.

Admiral Mitscher had been sched- made available to move Russian uled to take his powerful Eighth grain to French ports, it was re-Fleet on a cruise of the Mediter- vealed. ranean, but conditions in that area | Japan has made little effort to caused the trip to be abandoned, al- solve her food crisis. General Macthough some Washington sources Arthur reported. In the other hand, felt that a show of American; the people have been quick to seize strength might have had a salutary their new freedoms of speech, press

farm land in lower Austria has a tentative plan to permit limited brought a clandestine flight of man- revival of Japanese exports. ufacturing from the Vienna area to In its final session as China's rul-American-occupied western dis- ing agency, the Kuomintang Contricts, tending toward economic gress approved a plan of sweeping separation of the country.

Ukraine ended its 350-year allegi- to General Marshall's help. ance to the Roman Catholic Church; Civil War in India was promised and returned to the Russian Ortho- by Mohammed Ali Jinnah should the dox Church. A message was sent British Cabinet mission favor the to Premier Stalin saying "hence- Hindu Congress party and fail to forth nothing can separate our uni- guarantee the Mohammedans their fied Ukrainian people."

Europe's wheat production is 20,000,000 tons short of the pre-war

ian situation consisted mainly of disclosed. It is now too late to preunconfirmed reports. London heard vent starvation there, retiring that Premier Ghavam was negotiat- UNRRA Director Lehman said, and ing secretly with Russia on the while voluntary food savings will question of oil concessions, prob- help, more official and formal steps ably in an attempt to reach agree- are required. Former President ment before the UNO Security Hoover left New York by plane to Council meets in New York a week make a survey of world famine

Iranian troop activity in Teheran. Nine Liberty ships have been

and criticism of the Government. Russian seizures of factories and The War Department has approved

economies and heard President The Uniate Church of Western Chiang Kai-shek give high praise

separate Pakistan."

Prime Minister de Valera ex-Continued on Page Four

FIGHT OR QUIT?

The problem facing the individual men and women of the United States has never been put in more striking fashion than it was a few days ago by Hatton W. Sumners, who for 33 years has been a Democratic Congressman from Texas.

the theories of men and political expedience for our guidance, we have made vassals of our States and dependents of our people. By concentration of governmental power, and drafts upon the Federal Treasury, we have now a financially busted, great piled-up mass of governmental confusion beyond human comprehension, impossible of democratic control, extravagant, wasteful, inefficient, and by its nature the instrumentality of favoritism, tyranny, oppression and corruption, and the destroyer of the self-reliance and selfrespect and governmental capacity of the people, qualities without which no people can remain free.

Few thinking Americans will dispute this indictment. It is a thumb-nail sketch, although eloquent and blistering, of what various clear-sighted persons-both Re- Judge Hiram H. Keller. publicans and Democrats-have been saying about the

The facts themselves are self-evident.

The question is what to do about it. Representative Sumners has made up his own mind.

But what about the American people themselves? Are they going to resist the trend, overpower and reverse t; or simply lie down and let events take their course?

about what has been happening and continues to happen. The only real deceit involved is self-deceit. Anyone who throughout Bucks County, among disbelieves any of the above statements about his govern- them being the following: ment is fooling no one but himself; he is pretending to believe what he knows is not true, and doing it for reasons which are presumably selfish and certainly short-sighted.

CONSIDERS THE QUICK

Harvested During Night, It Reaches Cities While The Dew is Still On It

YERKES IS SPEAKER

ing under modern streamlined concorn from the field to the consumer's table before the sugar turns to starch, was outlined before the

Membership in the Trevose Horti- ham. He was presented by Kiwanian The gifest speaker, Dr. W. M. the club's agricultural committee.

plant ,the location of plants and vitally interested in agriculture at for regular duty. how to combat enemies of plants. this time if what we read in the newspapers and hear on the radio Mabel Boardman

this State are buying more U. S. the shortage of butter last summer Continued on Page Four

By Walter Kiernan

Winnie Churchill can always say he was treated as though he was one of us . . . he drew just as many pickets as an Alfred Sloan or a Ben Fairless.

taste. At his big dinner, catering was by Oscar of the Waldorf and cat-calling by the CIO of Greater New York.

here "for a little rest" he hasn't given us much.

It's getting so you can't bust a paper bag without people leaping up and shouting "Here come the Russians!"

ing and he screams "Call the FBI . . . I'm surrounded!" Our only salvation is national laugh week which is set for

It began early in Washing-. . . the Pauley hearings could not be delayed.

We are all expected to get up

on the morning of April 1 laughing nervously . . . men in 1-A are exempt.

The four deputy collectors of internal revenue who had a grand lot.

With scores upon scores of people rushing to file during the final days to Lester K. Geyer, 9 acres, 63 of the period, ending March 15th, perches, the local office was kept open until nine and 9.30 each evening last at to Cora T. Vansant, lots. ditions, and how to get the sweet week, and on Friday until midnight _the deadline.

the last minute to file, although Sellersville: Howard H. Swartley Doylestown Kiwanis Club this week there were quite a number who filed to Charles A. Frick et ux, lot, \$6000. by one of Bucks county's farmers. returns as soon as they received the The guest speaker was William necessary information from their gar Klingeman et ux, 25 acres, 151 Birds, it was announced, were H. Yerkes, Jr., owner and operator employees," commented one of the perches, \$3000.

During the filing period the two to Eleanor McEvoy, lot. by two additional collectors, with Eleanor McEvoy, lots. In presenting the speaker, Ki- one of the latter now being permawanian LeWorthy called attention nently assigned to Bristol, making to Ernest Mapes et ux, lot, \$25.

Dies; Long of Red Cross

Miss Boardman became secretary A passenger car housed in the

During her lifetime she declined lard Jones, an employee of the Warto disclose her age but she was 85 ner company. at the time of her death, having been born Oct. 12, 1860, in Cleve-

Miss Boardman was ill only briefly. She suffered a heart attack 36 hours prior to her death. Survivors include two sisters,

Mrs. Murrey Crane, Dalton, Mass., and Mrs. Florence Keep, Washing-

GETS APPOINTMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 18—(INS) Paul S. Acker, formerly an employee of the Pennsylvania State of Manufacturers, declared today that continuation of OPA means "lim-Employment Service, today held an ited production, continued shortages, greater danger of inflation." appointment as manager of the U.S. Anderson, area U. S. E. S. director, in free markets. announced the appointment.

Boost for "Classifieds"

T. Worman, of Cornwells Heights, expresses his please at results of Courier classified advertisements in the following

Cornwells Heights, Pa., Mar. 14, 1946. The Bristol Courier,

Gentlemen: Thanks for your service. This article (sewing machine) was sold immediately. We have found that your classified ads are

Bristol, Pa.

really effective, having used them for a variety-from real estate to personal articles. Residents of this area are to be congratulated on having such

Plaintiff, Defendant **Given Damage Verdicts**

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 18 - In a case that took nearly three full days to try in civil court, here, a verdict for \$206 was awarded Mrs. Dorothea M. Golden, of Springfield township, who together with her husband, a suit for damages against Mrs. Anna Pendrak, of Quakertown.

kertown, a verdict of \$155.07, with Martin A. Golden, Jr., as the defendant in this case, J. Lawrence Grim, of Perkasie, represented the Goldens, and Webster S. Achey, the Pendraks.

The case grew out of an automobile accident on October 4, 1944, on a road between Richlandtown and Leithsville, and was tried before

SOME PROPERTIES IN BUCKS CHANGE HANDS

Transfers Are Made in Bristol Borough and Bristol Township

PRICES ARE LISTED

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 18-A num ber of property transfers are listed Bristol twp.: Thomas F. Don ohme to Karl J. Kipps et ux. lot.

Bensalem: Bucks Co. Comrs. to Walter Kiwi, lots, \$400. Bristol, 6th Ward: Edward Prau to Lester Jones et ux. lot. \$5000 Bristol twp.: George Ardrey to

William E. Doan et ux, lots. Lower Makefield: Andrew Cochran to John W. Foster, lot. Lower Makefield: Andrew Cochran to Leon B. Coffin et ux

Trumbauersville: Charles W Brunner to John H. Nash et ux, lot. Trumbauersville: Albert K. Geyer

Langhorne: E. Praul VanSant Yardley: William H. Hayes et ux

to Leonard C. Frost et ux, lots, Haycok: Arnold Wolfram to Ed-

Warminster: John L. Richards

Garage On The Warner Property is Destroyed

A one-car garage on the property of Warner Sand & Gravel Co., Falls

The fire was discovered by Wil-

needing your "Don't Wants."

Schukraft Discharged: To Continue Education

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18 William H. Schukraft, A/R, of Bristol, Pa., who served for 14 months in the Atlantic and European theaters as an aircrewman, was discharged March 13, at the Martin A. Golden, were plaintiffs in Naval Personnel Separation Center Organization Revived Due

Schukraft entered the Navy in In a counter-suit the same jury March, 1943. He went through basic warded Rudolph Pendrak, of Qua-training at Sampson, N. Y., and until February, 1944, attended navy schools in radio, plane maintenance, and radar. He then was attached to Bombing Squadron 107 overating from Ascension Island in the Atlantic patroling from South American to Africa.

In December, 1944, the squadron was transferred to England. He continued anti-submarine patrol vived due to the return of many until April, 1945, when the third war veterans from service, will class petty officer returned to the United States. After a leave, he was stationed at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, and remained there un- the first formal meeting of the til ordered to Jacksonville for his

Schukraft plans to continue his ducation under the G. I. Bill of Republican Club.

REGIMENTAL SUPPLY WORK DONE BY SHIRE existed when the war forced its

Joseph F. Accardi, G.M.2/c, Is En Route Home From Pearl Harbor

PEROTTI DISCHARGED

JAPAN, March 18 - Leland E. Shire, son of Mrs. Margaret Shire, Pine street, Bristol, Pa., who was recently promoted to the grade of master sergeant, is a member of the 97th Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. H. F. Kramer, and is now in Japan with the Occupation Forces. He is now regimental supply sergeant of the 387th Infantry

Sgt. Shire entered the service in April, 1944, at New Cumberland, Pa., and received infantry basic traininy at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He joined the 97th Division in September. 1944, and, with that division, left for foreign duty in February, 1945, Shire fought in the Ruhr and Czechoslavakian campaigns. Following cessation of all hostilities in Europe, returned to his home for a long furlough. In August, 1945, the 97th sailed for Japan to join bership drive, to enlist as many West Rockhill: Russell M. Meyer the occupation forces, becoming the only European combat division to young men as possible who are in-

Among other awards and service ribbons, Sgt. Shire holds the coveted combat infantry badge.

CHICAGO, III., March 18-Joseph chance to exchange views and to F. Accardi, 21, G. M. 2/c. USNR, make their mass convictions effect-Walnut strtet, Bristol, Pa., left Pearl Harbor, T. H., recently of political work will be stressed. aboard the USS "Gandy", a destroyer escort en route to the States. campaigns, it is expected that the The Gandy is scheduled to dock at ma Canal to the east coast, where she will join the inactive fleet. The destroyer escort is a veteran of both

BAINBRIDGE, Md., March 18 -

George Larsen, Burlington, N. J. The wedding took place in Burling-Perotti, who was last stationed ton Baptist Church. The couple at Guantanmo Bay, Cuba, has been will take up residence in Portsin military service 18 months.

RITES TOMORROW

EDDINGTON, Mar. 19 - Service for Mrs. Herbert Strelitz, Sr., who was fatally injured Friday morning near her home, here, will be conducted tomorrow at two p. m. at a funeral home, 1532 N. Fourth street, Philadelphia. Interment will be in Greenmount Cemetery, Philadel-Washington Robert R. Wason, president of the National Association phia, and friends are invited to call this evening from seven to 19 o'clock. Mrs. Strelitz died in Nazar-

ENTERTAINS AT CAMP

Frank Dellia, Dorrance street. was among the musicians who entertained the service men at Fort Dix, N. J., on Thursday evening. tiple was adopted by a Germany "brought to the verge of ruin" by de-The Firko String Band, of Philadelphia, also gave several selections.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? Where Will You Park Your Car in Bristol

Today? If you park your car on a street where parking is not restricted near intersections, use good judgment and don't park your car close to an intersecting

Traffic can be facilitated, lives of pedestrians safeguarded, and parking better regulated if motorists will co-operate.

street.

By ignoring principles and the lessons of history and accepting

national government for twelve years.

He is quitting Congress; will not run for re-election.

It is idle to talk of the government deceiving them

MARKETING OF CORN

George E. LeWorthy, chairman of collectors assigned here were aided ing upon what variety of seeds to to the fact that "we all ought to be three collectors now located here

> is true concerning food." Mr. Yerkes described the growing of corn on his farm and the marketchine that was designed by the own- attack of coronary thrombosis. er of the farm. This corn is deliv-

shows that the people throughout Farm. The speaker also stated that Christmas seal sales.

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Everything was in the best of

But for a man who came over

A waitress asks a customer if he would like Russian dress-

April 1 if we can hold out that

service available.

Collectors Kept Busy By Late Filers of Tax

rush during the past week at the S. Internal Revenue office, Mill ux to Paul Adams, 10 acres. street, are enjoying a respite from income tax filing period.

"We had a lot who waited until \$5200

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18 - Miss Twp., was destroyed by fire yesing system. Corn is pulled during Mabel T. Boardman, long-time na- terday afternoon. The building, of the night, starting about one a. m. tional secretary of the American frame construction, caught fire from San Pedro, Calif., for a short time under the lights of a special ma- Red Cross, died last night after an a spark from a grass fire, according and then to proceed thru the Panato company officials.

ered to markets in Philadelphia of the Red Cross in 1900 and helped building was removed to a place of with the dew still on the cobs and mold it into a strong organization. safety, and was not damaged by Total sales as announced by in plenty of time to be sold and A wealthy woman, she served en- the blaze. tirely without pay. She had Red Warner Co. employees, and mem-Corn is plucked at least three Cross nurses adopt uniforms and bers of fire companies from nearby E Bonds were: \$28,680,843.50. This times a week on the Nonesuch she also initiated the Red Cross towns responded to the alarm.

produced were weak.

McDANIELS-LARSEN Atlantic and Pacific duty. Miss Dorothy Isabel McDaniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Henry Anthony Perotti, SF 2/c, has been honorably discharged from naval service at the separation center here.

mouth, N. H., where the groom, who Want Ads get cash from those His wife lives on Washington is in the submarine service, is stastreet, Bristol, Pa. tioned.

Claims OPA Continuation Means Inflation Danger

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Wason in testimony before the House banking and currency com Employment Service office at 11 W. mittee urged Congress to endorse the only kind of price control that will eth Hospital. Philadelphia, two Oakland street, Doylestown. Levy assure that the right things get made in the right quantities—competition hours after being struck by an automobile on Street Road. Country on "Verge of Ruin" Adopted Fuehrer Principle Nuernberg-Hermann Goering declared as his cross-examination

only possible type of government for Germany. Finding of Heiress Ends Nationwide Search

began before the Allied war crimes tribunal today that the Fuehrer prin-

mocracy. The former Hitler heir referred in justification of the Nazi

regime to what he termed a statement by the late President Roosevelt

that European countries had abandoned democracy because the leaders it

The former chief marshal of the Nazi Reich declared Nazism was the

Detroit-The nationwide search for Suzanne Froedtert, 16 year old Milwaukee heiress, ended at the Highland Park, Mich., police station today. Detectives reported the teen-ager, who disappeared from an exclusive Madison, Wis., boarding school a week ago, was found in an apartment. She was accompanied, police said, by 24-year-old Oolie J. Williams, Suzanne obtained a social security card under the name of Meur and

tion of the Mann Act and FBI agents are being notified.

was employed by a candy firm on Friday, Police Lt. Ivan S. Brown said that Williams is being held for viola-

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MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1946 WOES OF BURGLARS

While the practice of burglary appears to continue without interruption in this city and country, the art seems at times to have fallen into decline. This was

shown in Tulsa, Okla., recently last by District Deputy Websler. when a burglar sought to enter a Past chief, George Callanan; noble food market through a sky-light, only to step onto a false ceiling Charles Parker; venerable hermit, which gave way and land in a 60- Frank Gress; master of records, gallon barrel of dill pickles. Ordinary thieves fare no bet-

ter. In Brooklyn one of that ilk sought to enter a pawn shop by breaking a plate glass window while a bus was passing. On the bus was a detective who immediately left the vehicle and prevented the intruder from achieving any economic gains.

In contrast, there is the case in New York City of a safe rob ber who used nitroglycerine to blow a safe. He succeeded in filching \$500 and also got away where he takes charge of an enwith a tub of valuable-redundant gine in a large brick factory. Mr. word-butter. But he was ridiculed by the police for using "soup," although they said noth-

It is possible that burglars thieves and robbers have of late years suffered considerably from confusion of mind. As everyone knows, cigarettes not long age were scarcer than money, and se were good cigars. Then there was the liquor shortage, and now there is the butter shortage. But glars and robbers very likely consider that they can always get money, but it is not every day that opportunity comes to obtain scarce merchandise.

the swing of President Truman to the extremes of Com-Having only so much time to munism and deficit-financing presents a tragic choice. spend in a place without fear of being interrupted in their work the-clouds social planners—has hit the rocks. No longer is But any indecision on their part there a mutuality of purpose; the machine-politics boys is a boon to the police and the

Furthermore, the citizenry is much more irritated by the stealing of butter and things of that Ickes left the Truman cabinet with a statement just as fiery sort than money. And irritated as that of Sumners, rises not out of the national situation, citizens should, and usually do, but out of the peculiar needs of those living below the demand more efficient police Mason-Dixon line, where the only regular party with a work.

READING WITHOUT PLEASURE

read a newspaper. In fact, in States today which has its feet on the ground is that of the many a country many a man fusion in Congress. A large slice of the Democratic memcouldn't read a newspaper if he bership, hopelessly antagonistic to the White House prohad one in his hand. But in the gram, have found a common meeting point with the great United States more people read majority of the Republican membership in Congress.

Figures just made public by Editor & Publisher show that in poocooocooocooocooocooocooocooocooocoo the United States even more people read newspapers in 1945 than in the year before. The 1945 a record 48,384,188 daily, nearly 2,500,000 more than the 1944 cir culation. And of course many more people read newspaper than the circulation figures show. Says Editor & Publisher:

"This rise of 5.3 per cent over the previous year is not only the largest numerical increase but the largest percentage gain in total newspaper circulations of any year since the E&P statistics were first gathered in 1920."

The American people are the best informed of any. The only regret is that what they read about the state of the world today isn't more pleasant reading.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member) Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Jan. 1, 1891. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

The names of Pennypack and the Neshaminy Falls grove, and the important committees. Cornwells stations are to be the adjoining mill property, to changed, and the railroad company Philadelphia parties for \$150,000 contemplating doing away with the Andalusia station and establish

with the Courier.

politan Magazine of New York ...

(Following items from Gazette of

January 8, 1891)

were installed on Tuesday evening

William H. Smith; clerk of exche-

quer, Joel H. Sooy; keeper of ex

chequer, Charles R. Appleton; Si

bard, William F. Flowers; worthy

dgn. William Roberts; esquire

John Carothers; first guardsman

guardsman, Robert Vandegrift

trustees. Robert Vandegrift and

Hamlin Jones; representative to

grand castle, William H. Smith.

(Following items from Gazette

the Bristol colony at Tacoma, Wash

Joseph Q. Bloomsburg, formerly

Herald, Samuel Black; worthy

was 32 years of age. . .

The B. & O. engineers are again surveying through Bensalem town

Bristol, and the son of Mrs. Helen ber 11th. Mr. Pierson, who was a gathering material for the Cosmoural talent, which was further deworsted goods and cassimeres, and reloped by attendance at the best in addition to his large business schools in Paris and Stuttgart. He mill at Bradford, England.

holders of the Fidelity Building Castle, No. 234, K. G. E., of Bristol, Association was held on Tuesday Douglass, Francis Fenimore, George A. Shoemaker, James chief, Hamlin Jones; high priest, Wright and William V. Leech. James Wright was re-elected pres ident; A. Weir Gilkeson, secretary; and William Blackwood, treasurer. .

Early yesterday morning...fire was discovered in the rear of the building belonging to Ellwood that campaign. Doron's estate and occupied by S I. Whitaker, proprietor of the Philadelphia Cash Grocery. The fire quickly spread and soon the whole building appeared to be in a sheet streams of water were playing upon of this borough, starts today to join Bloomsburg is an. , . . engineer and ance of \$2500. . . L. T. Rodan, the plumber and gas fitter, who oc cupied the basement, had a stock of material and tools of about \$2,

William M. Griffith is reported 000 upon which an insurance o ing of his realization of the value to have sold the popular resort, \$800 was placed.

school, have nowhere to go.

most of its members believe in.

FIGHT OR QUIT?

time. As far back as during the White House attempt to

pack" the Supreme Court, Sumners resisted the over-

centralization of power in the executive branch of gov-

ernment. What he has to say is just another way of ex-

pressing what countless other Southern Democrats have

said-men like Byrd of Virginia, George of Georgia, Mc-

ride cheerfully to disaster for the crumbs they can pick up,

alliance" of the generation—the fusion under Roosevelt

of Communists, big-city political gangsters and head-in

are in the saddle, courting the Radicals; and those who are

just plain, sincere, patriotic Democrats of the Jeffersonian

chance to win the elections has forsaken the philosophy

The only approach to a third party in the United

If this merger could find means to carry forward its

program, instead of merely amending or blocking the

BASKETBALL

Tonight, Mutual Aid Floor

Ardmore vs. Ramblers

Talk of a third party, especially busy since Harold

For patriotic Democrats, those unwilling to coat-tail

Their party has been split asunder. The real "unholy

Kellar of Tennessee, and a host of others.

Sumners spoke what has been in his heart for a long

White House program, it could largely take over the government of the United States.

Thus far its difficulties have been insuperable. The greatest handicap lies in the fact that the White House 'faithful," though now a very small minority of the entire Congressional membership, nevertheless have a tight hold on the machinery of Congress and the chairmanships of

The special difficulties which Sumners faced, particular Grace Episcopal Church yesterlarly those of his being an anti-Administration Democrat | day. The on Scouts were organin a region where ordinarily no one but a Democrat can and 11 girls forming the first troop. win, and of his being in an almost hopeless spot in Congress for helping initiate a positive program, may furnish and other small household items, to sound reasons for his withdrawal. He is not quitting; his be sent to a family in Holland statement makes clear that he proposes to keep on fighting the "system," only henceforth from the outside instead

But the average citizen cannot walk out and leave the fight. It goes on around him whatever he does. It is his shaminy Methodist Church by the savings, his taxes, his possessions and his liberties which are being fought over and raided. If inflation continues, Gill was Mrs. Lillian Walton, of

He can, like a whipped puppy, lie down and take it;

How can he fight back? There is only one agency in the entire American arena which has a chance to achieve The annual meeting of the stock-the salavation of the American nation; that is the Repub-

> The majority sentiment in Congress is tied to an unwritten platform cut from the timbers of Republican beliefs originating with Hamilton and Washington—the tively decorated in keeping with St. party's traditional code since Abraham Lincoln.

The whole future of America lies in the simple question of whether the next Congress, which is to be elected this Fall, will be Republican or Democratic.

Pennsylvania will be one of the major battlefields in

and those of all your family and your friends are regiscast them for the rescue of this nation from the disasters so many Democrats foresee-vote Republican!

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HULMEVILLE

E. D. Atler is a patient in Abingon Hospital, he being under ob-

In observance of the 34th anni-

versary of Cirls Scouts of America,

members of the Hulmeville Brownie roop and their leader, Mrs. Louis Goll, Jr., attended morning worship day. The Girl Scouts were organ-The local girls are filling a friendwhere such articles are so scarce. They plan to complete instruction square dance next Saturday, and will also make paper puppets. Judith and John Bartoe, were baptised yesterday morning in Ne-

Rev. Richard R. Gay. A Thursday guest of Mrs. Harry Philadelphia.

William Penn Fire Co. was called last evening to extinguish a grass fire in Middletown Township, beween Hulmeville and Midway. Twelve members of the Youth

Fellowship of Neshaminy Methodist Church were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Gay at a buffet supper at their home last evening previous to the Youth Fellowship devotional service in the church. The parsonage dining room was attrac-The Peppy Pals will be enter-

tained tomorrow evening by Mrs. Harold H. Haefner at her Cornwells

Mrs. John Cerin is a patient in Abington Hospital

Gustave Pitzonka was removed on Saturday to Harriman Hospital, Bristol, in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croydon.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Harriett Eckenroth, the of the Township of Bristol, ucks County, Pennsylvania, de-

ceased,
Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to IRWIN J. EDDLEMAN, North Radcliffe Street, Edgely, Pa.

Executor.

Or to his attorney,
WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq.,
204 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the committee on health, sanitation and poor, of the Borough of Bristol for the collection Borough of Bristol for the collection of dry garbage for the term of one year from the first day of May, A. D. 1946. All bids must be submitted not later than 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, March 23, 1946, and shall be addressed to Joseph B. Keating, secretary of Borough Council.

Only dry garbage shall be collected, Collector must collect and remove all garbage placed in receptacles along the streets by the residents thereof.

ents thereof.

dents thereof.

Wagon or vehicle used by collector must be perfectly water-tight.

All garbage must be disposed of at a place not less than one mile distant from the borough limits.

The collector must gather and haul away the garbage from the borough at least every other day, except when Sunday intervenes.

The collector must not spread or spill any of the contents from the receptacles or vessels upon the streets or the sidewalks of the borough.

borough.

The person to whom the bid is awarded will be required to furnish a bond in the sum of \$1,000 with two or more sureties to be approved by said committee in the condition provided in the hereafter mentioned ordinance.

said committee in the condition provided in the hereafter mentioned ordinance.

The collector of garbage shall be subject to the ordinace of the borough of Bristol regulating the collection of garbage within the borough of Bristol and providing penalties for violation thereof adopted the sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1916, which ordinance may be examined by any prospective bidder at the office of the Secretary of the Town Council at the Municipal Building, Bristol, Pa.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted. COMMITTEE OF HEALTH, SANITATION AND POOR OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL.

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LOST Dark blue wallet, containing sum of money & American Legion card with inscription of Mrs. Jas. Cullen, vic. of A&P Store. Return to 912 Cedar St. to 912 Cedar St.

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Store, Farragut ave. Ph. Bris. 2445.
LOST—Watch, lady's, Bulova, bet.
Swain & Mifflin Sts., to Newportville Church. Phone Bristol 7653.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

ARS—Bought, sold and exchanged.
We now have—'42 Chevrolet club coupe, '39 Plym., 2 door sedan, '39

Pontiac 2 door sedan, '37 Chev. business coupe, '36 Buick 2 door sedan, '35 Chev. 4 door sedan, '34 Chev. 2 dr. sedan, Visit our show-room—Emilie Rd. & Green Lane, Bristol RD 1. Phone Bristol 7287, Reedman Auto Sales, Open until 10 p. m.

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Wanted—Automotive 17
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BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

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Building and Contracting 19
FOR ANY ALTERATIONS—Real estate repair, or construction, call
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6 p. m. Phone Bristol 2831. Builders since 1907.

Heating, Plumbing, Reefing 22 PLUMBING & HEATING—No down, payment, Easy terms. Ben Engle, Cornwells 413R4.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAINTING — Interior and exterior
floor sanding and finishing, Estimates given, R. Higgins, 3rd and
River Road, Croydon,
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING —
Quick service, Call Bristol 7757,
Nick Marchetti, West Bristol

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS—And
Invitations, John E. Warner,
Printing, 110 Radcliffe Street.
Bristol 9521.

Repairing and Redaiching 20
WATCH — Repairing a specialty.
Quick, efficient service, Bud Lukens, Jeweler, Cedar Ave. & State
Road, Croydon, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Fymale 32
YOUNG WOMAN — For fountain,
sandwich and steam table service,
experienced, Apply Buck's Market,
Durham Road & Lincoln Highway,

Durham Road & Lincoln Highway, South Langhorne.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apply Arcadia Cafe, 1800 Farragut ave.

LADY—For evening demonstrations. Bristol, Langhorne, Newtown No canvassing. Write Household Paper Products, Lansdale, Pa.

WOMAN—To sell baby chicks. Experience not necessary, but must be willing to learn, Write R. O. Quality Chicks, West Trenton, N. J. BOOKKEEPER — Typist, 3 nights weekly, Mon. Tues., Fri. 7 to 9. Write Box 325, Courier.

Help Wanted-Male 83 STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS

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Help—Male and Female 34
YOUNG MEN—And women, for general machine shop work, 40 hr. per
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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
CANARIES—Very choice male singers, Extra nice females, New wire
cages, stands, Roberts Pet Shop,
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BOSTON BULL—A.K.C. Reg. 3 yrs.
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FRESH-KILLED TURKEYS 45c lb
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Wilson avenue.

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Br. 7251.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Appliances, dishes, contents of 2-room bungalow. Mrs. Geiger, Washing-ton & Maryland aves., Croydon. Phone Bristol 7225.

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138'.

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lots 100'x190'—\$10,000.

BUNGALOW—6 rms., 3 bedrms., lge,
screened open portch, Running water, electric, gas, separate 2-car
garage. 50'x100'.—\$6,500.

BUNGALOW—4 rms. and bath, gas
range, cement basement, Running
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Mrs. Robert Braker, Cedar street gave a birthday surprise dinner party for her mother, Mrs. B. Junod. Philadelphia, on Sunday, Mrs. Junod formerly resided here. Decorations were in keeping of St. Patrick's day. A bouquet of cut flowers formed the center piece, a gift to Mrs. Junod from the Braker chil-

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Junod and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junod and daughter Bernardette. Mrs. Joseph' Junod, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert and children. Anne, George, Jr., and James, Mrs. I. Dyer and daughter Elaine, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs R. Braker and family, Bristol. Mrs. Junod received many gifts.

***** In a Personal Way - - - -

ENTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcementa must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. John Van Soest, Hayes street, is recuperating from an attack of grippe.

"Larry" Popkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, is confined to his home with

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sutor, Lafayette street, have been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son March 6th in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Sutor and son John returned home on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweikert who spent the past two months in Florida, have returned to their home on Venice avenue.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Seagraves. Jackson street, were guests for a day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprague, Forked River, N. J. Sandra Sprague returned with Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Seagraves and spent three days

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Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. T. Kohlmeler

Pastor St. Luke's Lutheran Church Croydon

Lord Jesus. Who during Thy passion wast utterly forsaken by God and man, let us not forget that Thou hast not forsaken us. but that it was in our interest that Thou did'st suffer such terrible agony, and that Thou today yet dost intercede for us, pleading for our pardon at the throne of the heavenly Father. We thank Thee most sincerely for this Thy love. We pray Thee to keep us ever mindful of Thy suffering and death so that. trusting only in Thy blood we may never perish. Amen.

here, and Mr. and Mrs. Sprague vis-Dowdy and Robert Carroll, Phila- spent 28 months in the service, and delphia; Mrs. William Swangler Mr, and Mrs. Mortimer Stout, Mrs John Sullivan, Trenton, N. J., and Joseph Sulilvan, Albany, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger, Market street, entertained at dinner at their nome last week: Mr. and Mrs Peter Daniels and son Herbert, Mrs. Peter Peterson and daughters Pa-

tricia. Charlotte and Sandra, Mr. about two years overseas. He is has returned to her home on Lin-and Mrs. Steve Zioloski and son the son of Mr. and Mrs. William coln avenue. tricia. Charlotte and Sandra, Mr. Chester, Philadelphia; Mrs. May Norato, Dorrance street.

Mrs. Ellen Potter, Market street, avenue, Thursday, has been ill at her home for the; Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, who At present they are residing on Edgely.

Bath street. and Mrs. James Nolan, White Horse, N. J.

Miss Gladys Hewitt. Beaver street, spent Friday until Sunday at her home in Spring Glenn, Conn. Joseph Lippincott, who was in the U. S. Army and stationed in Ohio. received his honorable discharge and returned to his home in Philadelphia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden

PFC Anthony Norato received his ited Mrs. Campbell for a day. honorable discharge at Fort Dix. N. Guests during the past week at the J., and returned to his wife and Campbell home were Mrs. Julia E. family on Trenton avenue. He

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Mrs. Renneth Brown and the later of the Carol Ann. who were patients in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, returned to their home on Wilson street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Otter street, were guests for a day last were in Panama City, Fla., returned Matawan, N. J. Dinner guests the week of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin. to Bristol last week. After leaving Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Carter motored to New Orleans, La., where they witnessed the "Mardi Gras."

Matawan, N. J. Dinner guests the latter part of the week at the Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bintiffe and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cox and daughter, of

Bath street.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy and son Mark, Otter street, were visitors for day during the past week of Mr.

Miss Lucy Norato. Dorrance street, and Miss Rose Spezzano, Pond street, spent a day last week visiting Miss Norato's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faranaca, Philadelphia.

Mrs. G. Asta, who was a patient in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, where she had her tonsils removed.

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A PRELIMINARY GAME

Ardmore Will Play Ramblers in Game Starting at 7.30

The game to decide the playoff champions of the Bristol Youth League will be played tonight on the Mutual Aid floor with the Harriman team facing the Third Ward Eagles. This game will follow a preliminary fracas between Ardmore and the Ramblers which will get under way at 7.30 o'clock.

The Harriman team entered the final by swamping the Celtics last Thursday night while the Eagles made their playoff bid by nosing out Franklin in a hectic game, 36- pressed confidence that Eire had clubs had finished the season in a partition of Ireland continued. deadlock.

Both Franklin and the winners of operation" between the American League banquet.

have stuck to its same line-up since the start of the season.

The sixth ward team is prac tically loaded with high school players with Stan Lelinski, Ed Cap- ported. riotti. Johnny Pindar, and "Bill" Frank Murphy, Johnny Fraser, and sion.' Johnny Praksta. The team is led in scoring by Capriotti.

The Eagles have one of the best players in the circuit in "Johnny" Rodgers. It was Rodgers who practically beat the Franklin team unteers. single-handedly last week when he scored 24 of the 36 points and in Wisconsin passed out of exist-

The Harriman team is determined to hold down this scoring ace tonight and both Glenn Shelly and Marvin Walters have been given orders by Manager Dick Brown to Third Ward line-up.

be an interesting affair. Ardmore ment. was runner-up in the Main Line Youth League and barely missed the playoffs. They have a team of tall set-shot artists who can drop the hall in from any angle of the court. Last season, this same Ardby 30 points.

high-scoring star, "Freddie" Costantini, who recently entered the army but will have "Lefty" DiTanna "Dezzy" DeLise, "Moe" Caucci Favoroso, and DeLisa in its line-up.

GUILD CARD PARTY

A dessert card party for benefit of the Needlework Guild of America (Bristol Branch) will be conducted on Wednesday at 1.30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. J. Bevan Cedar and Dorrance streets. The public is invited, the games to be played being pinochle, bridge and "500," with parcheesi and Chines checkers for non-card players. The proceeds will be used to purchase material which the sewing bee of the guild will make into dresses pajamas, etc. The bee consists of a group of women who sew one day a week for the guild.

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Any member whose name is not isted, and desires to play ball with the Legion steam, please contact Robert Moore, Bristol 2481, or leave name at the Post home.

With weather permitting, playing s expected to be under way by the beginning of April. Those listed:

Yates, Carter, Tazik, Breslin, Galagher. Jefferies, Dougherty, Mc-Cahan, Ksyniak, Snyder, H., Snyder, J., Hopkins, Dick, Krames, Hunter, Link, Burns, DeLuca, Carnvale, Moore, Kershaw.

A Summary of The News

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34. Franklin won the regular sea- lost no friends in America because son championship by beating Harri- of her neutrality. He reaffirmed man by one point after the two coolness toward Britain as long as "Closer understanding and co-

tonights' contest will be awarded and Russian people was urged by trophies at the annual Youth the CIO committee that visited Moscow and Leningrad. It praised On paper the Harriman team is the labor movement there and heavy favorite over the Third pointed out that the work week was Ward aggregation. The Warders forty-eight hours, that the Governhave constantly refused to pad up ment budgeted each industry and its team with additional players designated how much might go for from the various high schools and wages. Russia suffers from a short age of consumer goods and the worker is less concerned with the

Foltz and in addition to these it has said "American industry has done Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Niccols, club officers will take place. Glenn Shelly, Marvin Walters, an astonishing job of reconver- Louis, Mary, Elizabeth and Mathilda

occupation commitments with vol-time enjoyed.

The La Follette Progressive party

TO BE REASSIGNED

guard Rodgers very close, "Bill" and Mrs. Joseph Dennis, 2nd ave- Burlington and recently returned McGerr, Ed Donnelly, Terneson, nue, Bristol, Pa., who recently re-lafter three years in the Navy, "Hughie" Arbuthnot, Johnny Ennis, enlisted in the regular army, has and Stone make up the rest of the left the 1220th Reception Center, here, and is en route to the ASF The preliminary game between Training Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va., Mar. 18the Ramblers and Ardmore should where he will report for reassign-

PURCHASE BUSINESS

Miss Anne Jeffries and brother, Arthur Jeffries, have purchased the grocery and meat market of Eli more team trounced the Ramblers Barnfield, located at Bath and Buckley streets. The store was opened The Ramblers will miss their this morning under the new management.

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Funds for the work are available, having been acquired partly by the members of the church through card parties and partly by donations.

SQUARE DANCES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 18 Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association in lieu of the regular meeting this month. The affair, with the same professionals directing as last year, is scheduled for Thursday and marketing, he informed. evening at 8.15 in the Bensalem i Twp. high school auditorium. There will be no regular admission charge, but a silver offering will be received. The public is invited. Square dances will be enjoyed to music provided by a four-piece

IS 5 YEARS OLD

treet, gave a birthday party for her daughter Lorraine, aged five, March tenth. Those presand family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley work in the corn fields. Mrozinski and family, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. John Githens, Burling-Mama and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vodarski, Mrs. Benjamin Wilinski and daughter Barbara Bristol. Refreshments were served. Lorraine was presented with gifts.

HONORED BY FAMILY

amount of wages than with finding Philomena Niccols, Franklin street, p. m. All old members and any something to buy, the committee re- on Mar. 10 in honor of her 74th an- prospective new members are par Federal Reserve System experts by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niccols, meeting, at which time election of Niccols, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mis-A new Congress coalition moved sera. Bristol; and Mr. and Mrs. to study a probable limited exten- John Niccols, Langhorne. An outsion of Selective Service and the of-town guest was Miss Ann Ellis. possibility of meeting UNO and Dinner was served, and a social

RESIGNS POSITION

Alfred T. Rundle, head coach and scored four field goals in succession ence when its convention voted to physical director at the Wilbur which changed the tide of the con- reaffiliate with the Republican Watts High School, Burlington, since 1931, resigned his position last week to accept a position with the Pennsylvania State Department of Education at Gratersford, Pa. Run-FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Mar. 18 dle produced several championship -Sgt. Arthur J. Dennis, son of Mr. football and basketball teams at

Events for Tonight

St. Patrick's card party in St Charles' hall, Cornwells Hgts., Auxiliary, Bracken Post,

Pinochle party by Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, in F. P. A. Hall, 8 p. m.

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Continued from Page One had a decided effect on the amount

of corn consumed. The entire program of corn production on the farm has been reversed, Mr. Yerkes pointed out. The Elhone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pappa- her tonsils removed. old method of pulling the corn during the day, has changed to a night tob entirely, and the quality of the

corn has been fully retained.

He stated that the New York market will this year receive a lot of Bucks county corn. Last season, in addition to supplying Phila. mar--A "barn dance" is planned by kets, the farm also shipped corn in refrizeration trucks to Florida Twenty-five corn growers in the lower end of Bucks county are doing the same type of production

> Hybrid corn is used exclusively evening at eight o'clock in F. P. A. on the Yerkes farm and, whenever it is necessary, the extension serv- Hall, Radcliffe street. Refreshments will be included in the price of adice of the Bucks County Farm Bureau is used, Mr. Yerkes pointed mission. Mrs. William Harding is chairman of the party.

Under the marketing system as used by the speaker, the producer gets 60 per cent of the consumer's dollar and the distributor gets 40 Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski, Hayes per cent. Yerkes said that the farm laborers on his place, working at night pulling corn, receive \$1.50 and \$1.25 per hour; that the workers Mr. and Mrs. John Stubeda are much more satisfied with night

Frozen corn, he said, is used in his own home in the winter; that ton, N. J.; Mr and Mrs. Anthony it is very good, but that nothing can take the place of fresh sweet corn.

BRISTOL TENNIS CLUB

The annual meeting of the Bristo Tennis Club will be held at the office of William Conca, Esq., 204 Rad A birthday varty was given Mrs. cliffe street, on Wednesday, at 8.30 niversary. The party was arranged ticularly requested to attend the

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enjoyed by the guests, who in- in Connellsville, visiting relatives. cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Walter Dost, Newport ence Trickey, Parkland; Harry Mc- Hospital for a few days, she having

terra. Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. word that her granddaughter, Mrs. by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. Harvey Stoneback, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, gave birth to twin boys John Whitaker, Bristol; Mrs. Eliz- on March 10 in the Episcopal Hosabeth Pappaterra, Joseph Missera, pital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Steele re-Bristol; Ernest Knecht, James sided for a while in Fergusonville, Pryor. Mrs. Erma Girton and she being the former Miss Jean daughter Janet, Croydon; Mr. and Taylor. Mrs. Bruno Kolwicz, Riverside, N. J.

IMPORTANT MEETING

A very important meeting Washington Camp No. 789, P. O. S of A., will be held tomorrow eve A number of nice prizes are ofered at the card party of Shep- ning in the camp home, Bath street. herd's Delight Lodge, No. 1, this All members are urged to attend,

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ninth. Dancing and singing were daughter Grace spent two days Crowthers, Newportville; Mrs. Flor- Heights, was a patient in Abington lance on Friday.

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cussed and decided. The meeting is called for eight o'clock.

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